#### THE TRAMP

Manufactures Another Letter out of Nothing,

But Manages to Write About the Decadence of Dueling,

And also to Shorten His Signature and Work off Some of Last Year's Poetry at the Same Time.

One day in the summer that has just folded its tents and stolen silently away I enjoyed-or failed to enjoy would perhaps be the better expression-a visit from a current of air which I suspected of being a cyclone. I wrote about it in a letter to this journal, and also took advantage of the opportunity afforded to tell a few lies, such as I knew would be expected under the circumstances. At that time I was unaware that anyone else had even realized that all the stories told about cyclones were not strictly true, but the funny side of the cyclone -if it really has a funny side-seems to have also suggested itself to Edward Willett, who, under the head of "Cyclonic," contributed the following lines to

How broad, and thick, and deep, and high The Western-born tornadoes That ornament the under sky With most peculiar dadoes!

How vast the storms that ride the earth, Electric and cyclonic, That own a supernatural birth, Celestial or plutonic!

How wild and weird those tempests are! Their wonders, who can doubt them? But wilder and more wondrous far The tales men tell about them!

However, that has nothing to do with the campaign. But it affords me some

and so I grasp it with the energy of des-

peration. There isn't going to be any more fairs till away next summer, and the matrimonial outlook is even yet more obscure. John Hirons is resting his trenchant pen while he is doing the Prussian capital, so that the columns he has heretofore so charmingly filled on this page are liable to look lonely, and here your humble servant is in Hillsboro, of all places in the world the worst in which to write two or three columns about nothing. And beside it is one of these cool, unpleasant, unwelcome, rainy autumn days, all the more unpleasant by contrast with the beautiful weather of a week and more ago. But my pen has to keep going whether my brain does or not, and I really fear it is going now a great deal faster than I'm think-

But speaking about the campaign reminds me of General Denver, and his duel, and those things in turn remind me of something that happened when I was in Baltimore a few months ago, in article's predecessors in the weeks that and certainly little from any other building last year which is used for both ton, near that city, about whom a dueling story is related. The deceased was private secretary to his father, old

COMMODORE JONES, when the latter was in command of the navy yard at League Island, Philadelphia, and was afterwards in the marine corps, but resigned his commission about 1860 and retired to "The Anchorage." In many respects his was an interesting career. During the war he was arrested on account of his sympathy with the Confederacy, and was held as a prisoner at Fort Lafayette, New York harbor.

Old Commodore Jacob Jones was one of the great heroes of the war of 1812. He commanded the sloop-of-war, Wasp, which defeated and captured the British alcop-of-war, Frolic, in an engagement off the capes of Chesapeake. For this he was lionized everywhere, and patriotic citizens made him many valuable presents. The leading cities sent him services of plate and a costly sword for his gallantry. When he retired from active service he built a residence upon a fine estate in Cecil county and named

"THE ANCHORAGE."

Congress voted him thanks, a gold medal and \$25,000 to himself and crew for capturing the Frolic. But for the dueling story :

While stationed at Gibraltar, a quarrel took place between an American merchant and a British officer. The American challenged the Englishman to fight a duel, but the officer declined, saying he could not fight the American, as he was not a gentleman. This remark came to the ears of old Commodore Jones who, in a tower of rage exclaimed: "Well, d-n him, maybe an American Commodore's son is good enough for him. Here, Ned, you must fight him." His son Ned sent the challenge, but it is related that it was met with a profuse

By the way, one of the stronges proofs that the world is advancing in civilization is the abandonment of "the code," as a means of settling differences and wiping out insults. Still it seems strange that an intelligent people should have, only in comparative recent years, realized that the innocent man is just as liable to get killed as the one who is to blame for the trouble, and that the killing of an innocent man doesn't make right wrong. In the South may yet be found traces of the barbaric idea, but it is dying away more and more every year. One antiquated old fossil who conducted a paper in a Mississippi town, when I chanced to be connected with a Vicksburg paper, a pair of years ago, finding himself worsted in editorial repartee and made the laughing stock of

journalists all over the State, intimated in the columns of his paper that a Vicksburg editor might prepare to fight code is yet strong among the people of the South any prominent man might have feared for the loss of his prestige who would not have grasped at the opportunity offered to settle matters acordingly. In the face of this, how infinitely braver the Vicksburger proved himself when in his next issue he said something in substance like this: "This paper is too far abreast with civilization to approve of dueling, but it has no retractions to make. The editor of the M - has proven himself a liar, and no duel would alter that fact."

The expected challenge never came. Perhaps it occurred to the other man that one who was brave enough to face popular prejudice of the people, might also be brave enough to stand up and be shot at if pressed.

Perhaps no better statement of the way dueling is now (and always has been) regarded by those blessed with a proper respect for right and justice has een made than in the words of the Washington C. H., Herald, of last week, n alluding to the Denver-Gilbert affair:

"While young Gilbert was provoked to send General Denver (who was known to be a first rate, reliable shot) a chal-lenge to mortal combat, we have no de-fense to make for him. The act was one fense to make for him. The act was one that is not, and was not recognized as necessary and honorable in a country where the people claim to be governed by the teachings of the purer and higher law. The challenge had its origin in barbarous countries, and was itself a barbarous, heathenish act, and its acceptance, and its results were equally barbarous and heathenish. By no principles of morality, or the principles upon which our government was founded, can the act be justified, nor is it attempted anywhere except where a low staned anywhere except where a low stan-dard of morals prevails, unless it be through a mistaken idea of correct morls, in this, the nineteenth century of the Christian era. The Constitution of Ohio, adopted in 1851, makes dueling not honorable under any circumstance but a crime under all circumstances."

There can't be much satisfaction in seeing the life-blood spurt from the wound you have made in another's breast, and see his eye-balls roll in agony and hear him gasp and struggle and see him die, simply because he insisted on

I never saw but one man die, and his pale face and bloody wound haunted me students coming from more than twenty for many a day after and was before my eyes many a sleepless night, innocent though I was of his blood. And had I been his slayer could I have ever slept since?

Should I, in course of human events, ever be forced into fighting a duel, I shall insist, as did the Frenchman, upon swords-at forty yards.

ase of Edward S. Jones, at Cecil- have gone. The world moves. The stand-point. I mean, of course, that church and school purposes. The comtendency of everything and everybody seems to be to shorten and abbreviate, and under the pressure of the style I shall hereafter abbreviate. What has been in the past "Tramp Printer" will be simply, modestly, shortly and sweetly, "The Tramp"—which is me. The new signature is, as was the old one, the work of my own fingers and jack-knife, and I am conceited enough to believe that as an amateur engraver my work is -well, its plenty good enough anyway. But if anyone don't like it I'll have it changed.

> The following verses were written at Navasota, Texas, over a year ago. Feeling myself beginning to grow ashamed of them I hasten to insert them, fearful that if they are not soon used I may be tempted to throw them away and let hem waste their sweetness in the desert air of the waste-basket. But they have given me too much anxiety for me to afford to lose them entirely, so, bad as they are, here they go:

TEXAN AUTUMN. The warm sun beats o'er the sandy plain, A mock-bird sings in the chapperal, And over you hillock, again and again, Its fleet wing'd made chirps an answer

The cardinal bird, like a spark aglow, With rapid wing and tuneful throat; The finch, that thrills and warbles so 'Mid thorny boughs of the grove swift fie

Like fragile barks, 'mid isles and rocks They guide their way amid the boughs, While black-birds in their noisy flocks Add to the fleet their sable prows.

The chacalaca whire along And—emblem ever of peace and love— We hear the gentle flute-like song Of far-off, softly cooing dove.

The golden beils of sweet wild flow'rs Peep coyly up ; their gentle glance Well fit for fairest, richest bow're Casts a glow o'er the prairies brown expan

Upon you knoll where grass lies dead A rabbit sits in a cosy nest, Where feeding herds with heavy tread Will scarcely come to flisturb its res

The solitude seems a stient wall
For hopes long dead.
A sound comes over the rustling leas—
I halt my tread—
To listen; and hear—but the eighing bre

Next week 1 will contribute a serio comic poetical gem of three stansas, illustrated by "me and my jack-knife," entitled, "When Bull Was a Pup."

### HIGHLAND BOY

a duel. Knowing that faith in the Fulfills His Promise and Writes of the O. W. U.

> He also Tells of Delaware's Pop-Wieffulation, Churches, etc.

The Tennessean Founder-Club-Board "Arkansaw Travelers"—Chestnats-Finis.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 22d, 1586. DEAR NEWS-HERALD :- You and your weekly budget of news are welcomed visitors in my college home and serve as gentle reminders that I owe you a letter. These weekly visits and a faint recollection of a promise made to tell something about Delaware and the O. W. U. boys and girls in my next epistle, have at last led me to take up the pen. School has now fairly begun. The

udge from the grand stand (i. e. Dr. Payne from the chapel rostrum) has said "go," and suiting the action to his word the students of the O. W. U. have gone. Many of them, like a Jay-Eye-See or a Maud S. in the 2:10 trot, have stretched away with the utmost speed and to a casual observer, they seem to be neck and neck, so that it is impossible to tell which is going to come under the wire ahead. Others did not come right-down to business in the start, but started off on a kind of a jog as though they were either going to save themselves for the latter part of the heat or else were just going to drive their time out and it didn't make any difference whether they were ruled out after the first heat or not. And lastly, it is very reasonable to suppose that there were still a few others that started off like 'Yankee Doodle went to town" and of course they are not concerned in the least about being ruled out, distanced or anything of that kind; for "pony" will take them there if he is only given time enough. I hope no one will be led to suppose that the two latter classes are in the majority here, for they are not; they are largely in the minority, if I mistake not. But it would be exceedingly strange if there were not some of each of these classes represented among 700

least seven foreign countries. Speaking of the different classes of students, reminds me of the words of the old tarmer: "I can't see no use of wastin' a five-thousand-dollar eddicashun on a fifty-dollar boy, no way you can fix it up." In college parlance I will say "sound" to that, for it doesn't take a very shrewd financier to see that there would be little in it for the "old man," as the above-mentioned fiftydollar boy would doubtless style his infar out of the way when I say there would be very little real, genuine, substantial good in it for "Young America." In the language of one of my professors (who, by the way, is a native of Fayette county, where they raise big corn and fine cattle) I will say it would be better for the boy were he "adding to the productive interests of his country." But father's love is next to a mother's, and hence the reason why an occasional boy is found in college who does not appre ciate his golden opportunities.

different States and territories, and at

But pardon me gentle reader, for thus giving way to my propensity to illus-trate a point by telling an anecdote and at the same time bring out the sound wagon-horse sense of that almost proverbial old farmer. I believe I am becoming fonder of a good anecdote the older I grow, and I can't remember the time I didn't love and in many respects admire, an old farmer. Boys, if I have are already agreed with me that Delasaid anything worth remembering, may it be treasured up in good and honest hearts: if not worth remembering, why all right, I won't charge you anything for it. Barrere & Co. have agreed to foot the bill anyhow, so that neither you nor I will be out of pocket anything.

Well, I guess that will do for the preface. The next thing in order will

be some of that "fillin" that I promised in my last. Is a nobby little city situated in the central part of the State, some twenty central part of Delaware county, of which it is the county seat and as it is also in the center of a township of the same name, it can be said that Delaware occupies a truly central position. I hardly know how large to tell you Delaware is, but I tell you the truth when I State, with perhaps the exception of Clinton Valley or perhaps it would sound more citified to say "Smith City." I wonder that "Tramp Printer" hasn't struck Delaware in his checkered career and written it up for the benefit of your readers. It would be an excellent subwould just suit him to a T. It is reached by two lines of railroad, the C. C. C. & I., and the C. H. V. & T. It has three an imposing four-story brick structure and all of its appointments within are in keep-ing with its appearance without; in short

it comes as near being a type of the year by Messrs. Hugh Morrow, Lucas UNION SCHOOLS' MONTHLY EXAMIhotel de Paris as an American hotel should. Its proprietor, Mr. J. W. Donavin, is the gentleman whom many Hillsboroans will remember in connection with the Tennessee Singers. Mr. Donavin was the founder of the original troupe of Tennesseeans and I have a dim rememberance of seeing him in the M. E. Church in Hillsboro some years ago. He brought in his troop at the evening service and rendered "Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and one or two more selections. I have a distinct rememberance of his remark, "I hardly think Dr. Starr's sermon brought all you folks out here to-night," and then he got ready for the doxology. Maybe he was hitting at me; anthow, Sam Jones says, "the hit dog always hollers."

that was satisfactory but I could not re- for the "Arkansaw Travelers." frain from ejaculating, "great guns! that's bad on the student" when my was equivalent to almost three residents. habitants when I came here, a little of violence." more than two years ago, so you see there has been a gain of 1,000 a year, if we count the present population at 9,000, give you two or three more. which is not far out of the way.

There are some good, substantial business blocks here, but Delaware is more noted for her handsome residences than dinner?" for her business houses. Then there are five large college buildings that are eye-teeth, sir." a credit to the town. I may describe these at some future time, but cannot dozen or more of the college professors following: have residences that I would like to describe at length if time would permit. I will mention but one, that of Dr. Payne. It is a magnificent piece of workmanship and I was about to say is a veritable palace. Many a king has lived and died in a far less palatial mansion. It is a frame structure, and, although not what may be called a Queen Anne's Cottage,

ware churches in this article and therefore will not attempt it. I think Delaware might well be called "the city of churches." There are fifteen or eighteen finis. churches here, representing at least a is not the one that has followed this article's predecessors in the weeks that have gone. The world moves The standard of the dozen different denominations and they pletion of it resulted in the taking of a goodly number of pupils out of the public schools whence they were transferrdulgent father, and I hardly think I am | ed to their own school and put under the instruction of the Sisters of Charity. They will thus be brought up in the Catholic faith so that they will not depart from it when they are old. Our Catholic friends realize the full import of Solomon's words in regard to bringing a child up in the way he should go. They have laid the foundation of another church which looks like it covers a good part of a half acre lot. Their seal is such as might well be imitated by other Christian denominations.

The English Lutheran Church has erected a fine church building which was dedicated last Lord's day. The dedcation sermon was preached by Dr. Ort. President of Wittenburg College, and was a masterly effort. The Asbury M. E. Church is erecting a new church building which will be dedicated in the course of a few weeks. But enough on this line for the present; I know you ware is preeminently a church town.

Now a few words about the O. W. U. boys and girls and I am done. The college opened with a larger attendance this fall than it has for several years and has now reached nearly or quite seven hundred. The quota of ladies is also larger this year than usual, so much so that Monnett Hall would not hold them all and consequently some were compelled to secure rooms out in the city. The accommodations at the Hall are excellent, a number of improvements having been made during the past summer. It must not be supposed that it is only miles north of Columbus. It is in the the daughters of the select few that find a college home at Monnett Hall. The daughter of the minister, the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, the editor and even of the farmer there receives a cordial welcome. I haven't much to say about the boys, more than that they are like boys the world over. They are just say it is the biggest little city in the as fond of kicking the foot-ball and playing leap-frog as any in the world and I was about to say could compete very favorably with the famous Rugby boys where Tom Brown went to school. To hear some of them talk about club-board you would think it was perfectly horrible and consisted of nothing more nor less ject for his ready pen and I think it than salt and pepper, vinegar and toothpicks. But if you were to see those same boys kick the foot-ball for two hours at a stretch you would conclude hotels, the Central House, the Empire that there is something more substantial House and Hotel Donavin. My, but don't about that bill of fare than reports say. that last one sound Parisian like? It is As a rule I have found that club-board consists of a reasonable amount of good, wholesome food at a reasonable price.

and Butler, Charles Ketcham, S. J. Britton and W. B. Maxey. Perhaps there are others whose names I have not learned among so many, but no slight is intended if any name has been omitted. I believe Hamilton county will claim Mr. Ketcham this year.

Alec Holz and Bob Hardy, whom some

of the boys of the NEWS-HERALD family remember as two of the "Arkansaw Travelers" are with us this year. This is the first time for Bob to be so far away from home and I think he was a little homesick at first, but he has gotten bravely over that now. Alec is the same saucy, black-eyed, mischevious little chap he used to be and likes to hunt and play foot-ball better than to eat, unless he is very hungry. He brought his But I haven't told you yet how large gun out with him and sometimes goes Delaware is. I asked the hotel clerk out in the country a few miles on Saturwhat was the number of inhabitants and day and kills some squirrels. As I he said 11,000. He saw a twinkle in my brought mine along with me too, I mean eyes that seemed to say, "rats!" and so to go along with him some time if I can he modified it some by taking off a ever spare the time from my studies and couple of thousand, explaining as he have him show me how he shoots Indid so, that they were getting up a new dians. (I hardly know about that either directory and it would contain the first he might practice on me.) He said he mentioned number. He supposed, was obliged to sell his pony this summer though, that the discrepancy arose from as she was so viscious as to kick a lady rating the students too high. Of course and fracture her leg. But that will do

That kicking pony reminds me of an old "chestnut." You may have heard mathematics told me that one student it, but I will give it anyhow, to help fill up that third column. "My son, emu-I think Delaware had barely 7,000 in- late the mule; it is backward in deeds

For fear that last column won't be full and since we are on chestnuts I will Professor-"We cannot taste in the

dark. Nature intends us to see our food." Student-"How about a blind man's

Prof.-"Nature has provided him with Figuratively speaking, the Sem who

asked a senior if this were his first term now for want of time and space. A in college, by this act accomplished the She cast him down upon the floor.

And laughed to hear him groan. And, like good Queen Victoria, She sat upon the thrown.

There was a young Sem named Mariah Who loved to sail Down the banister rail

When nobody else was nigh her. may be called a Queen Anne's Cottage, it is somewhat after that style. It was completed last year.

I cannot begin to describe the Dela
To tell you the rest For I'm blushing already like fish.

Well that is certainly enough stale "chestnuts" for once and so I will write

Yours truly, HIGHLAND BOY.

You can increase the flow of milk from 10 to 20 per cent. by giving your cows Day's Horse

Constant crying induced by colic makes any baby cross; Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup relieves at

Sweet as lilies' breath, Drexel's Bell Cologne

RAINSBORO. October 30th, 1886, Daniel Wyer, of Hillsboro, was in town yes

G. L. Garrett spent last Sunday with his Mrs. John Hixson, of South Salem , is visit-

Hon. J. J. Pugaley was in town Friday look-Rev. M. Redkey, of Leesburg, is billed for this place Monday night.

Some snow fell here Wednesday evening which was the first of the season. John Hill moved back to town from his farm to spend the winter and be convenient to

We understand that our old friend, Absalon Miller, is soon to become a resident of Bain

Mrs. Newton, of Pricetown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lafferty, of East Main street. Quite a large acreage of wheat was sown in

New corn is selling from 30 to 35 cents per nuchel in small lots, but will doubtless com-nand a better price when sufficiently dry to

There is an abundance of hay to sell in this

buy the hay low enough to bear shipment.

Mrs. W. C. Newell met with what might have been a very serious accident Thursday. While out riding with her mother-in-law and two children one of the axies of their buggy broke and threw them all out and in her efforts to save the others, was considerably bruised up, but not dangerously hurt, we believe.

John Bedkey says when he was young "if a young man owned a gun, an ax and a maul and wedge he was considered in pretty fair snape to marry and start in life on his own hook." That was a cheep, but substantial outfit and full as well sdapted to the stern realities of life as the tinsel outfit required now.

They surprised him. We refer to Joseph

full as well sdapted to the stern realities of life as the tinsel outfit required now.

They surprised him. We refer to Joseph Carnes, a genial, prosperous farmer living a short distance north of town on the Anderson road. Hitherto, as his birthday anniversary approached, Mrs. Carnes had in contemplation a surprise for him, but could not contrive a plan to get him away from home without arousing suspicion. This time the anniversary would be on Sunday and she felt sure he would go to church as that was his custom and while she had conscientious scruples in regard to having such a gathering on Sunday, the opportunity seemed too good to be lost and in planning for the occasion she made provision for religious services. Mr. Carnes did not suspect anything until nearing his home from church; he saw so many of the congregation going the same road and filing in at his gate gate and even then he falled to discern why so many visitors should come at once until he was reminded of his age and then all was plain without further explanation. After hearty congratulations and a sumpluous dinner, religious services were introduced by Mrs. Larkin, a minister of the Friends' persuasion, who earnestly invoked the divine blessing upon all present. Short addresses were made by others after which good music and social intercourse filled the program up to the parting hour, when the large assemblage dispersed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Carnes many returns of the season.

wholesome food at a reasonable price.

"Old Highland" in represented this

"Old Highland" in represented this

# NATION

For the Month Ending Oct. 29th, 1886 -Ten Highest Grades in Each Room.

A Grammar—E. E. Richards, Teacher. Fee-kin Walker 98 1-5, Stella Wetmore 97, Hattle Mahan 97, Julius Felbel 96 4-5, Lang Doggett 95 1-5, Elva Foreman 95 1-5, Ben Nelson 95 1-10, Joe Carroll 94 4-5, Kate Lemon 94 4-5,

95 1-10, Joe Carroll 94 4-5, Kate Lemon 94 4-5, Leonard Chaney 94 2-9.
B Grammar—Thos. L. Head, Teacher. Irene Detwiler 9854, Gertie Miller 9734, Myrtle Cow-man 9734, Maggie Detwiler 97 3-16, Hattie Worley 97 1-10, Lorie Hughey 9634, Gertie Worley 9634, Emma Simonson 9634, Willie Williams 95 4-5, Arthur Carson 9554, Grace Simonson 984

Minima 95 3-5, Artour Carson 95%, Grace Simonson 95%,
A Intermediate—Anna E. Marks, Teacher, Allie McClure 99 5-9, John Beckwith 98 8-9, Hester Meek 98, F. Walker 97 8-9, Ella Muntz 97 5-9, Rob Pope 97%, M. Chaney 97 1-9, Bessie McNicol 97, Knight Walker 97, Isabel Keech eat.

B Intermediate—Kittie Oldaker, Teacher. 96%.

B Intermediate—Kittie Oldaker, Teacher.
Mollie Mahanna 96 2-9, Lallie Richards 96,
Katie Shack 95 5-6, Eddle Mullenix 95½, Maggie Ingebrand 95½, Annie McConnanghey
95 4-9, Clara Rockhold 95 1-9, Ida Griffith
94 5-6, Rosetta Feibel 94, Frank Zane 94.
C Intermediate—Laura B. Hodson, Teacher.
Rebecca Nulton 99, Minnie Colvin 98, Jennie
Woods 95, Gertrude Keech 95, Frank Sinks 94,
Anna Jenkins 94, Eddie Hawk 93, Ralph Fullerton 92, Nellie Parks 92, Callie Eakins 91.
A Primary—Jennie Morrow, Teacher. Clara
Perin 99½, Birdle Roush 98 1-18, Sadie Lemon
97 11-16, Gertrude Stevenson 96 1-6, Flora
Foreman 95 7-9, Nellie Doggett 95 13-18, Esteile Bridwell 95 7-18, Roy Ferria 95½, David
Recce 95 1-6, Wilson Hilton 94½.
B Primary—Sarah E. Williams, Teacher.
Elsie Brouse 98 3-6, Cora Hoyt 98, Mary Fox
97 3-7, Annie McHugh 97, Oora Kelly 96 5-7,
Mamie Thomas 96 2-7, Mary Cowman 95 6-7, Harry
Woods 94 5-7.

Lucy Buck 95 2-7, Hettie Colvin 94 6-7, Harry Woods 94 5-7.
C Primary—Maria M. Woodrow, Teacher. Joe Perin 9636, Joe Stabler 95 5-6, Jennie Campbell 9536, Annie Snyder 98 5-6, Mary Vandeneynden 98 5-6, Cassie McIntyre 9236, Granville Barrere 9236, Mary Tharp 91 5-6, John Costigan 91 1-6, Mary Fullerton 90.

"What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" has no equal for coughs and colds. Try it. Price 25c. nov

#### GREENFIELD. October 30th, 1886,

Squier & Eldrick are putting in a new plate glass front in their drug store. Mr. Henry Cork is confined to his room with

Mrs. L. B. Tyson, of Kenton. Ohio, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Parret, of this city. Hugh Hennis, express messenger on the C., V. & B. road, spent last Monday here visiting

Mr. Frank McCann, our jolly, good flooking Frank, left last Wednesday for Hastings, Neb. Ta-ta Frank.

Charles Fox, of Cincinnati, came up last Tuesday evening to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Maggie.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Galbreath, on West South street.

Mr. Robert Taylor (colored), died on last Friday night from consumption, after several months of severe sickness.

Mr. Milton Creamer a few days ago had a severe attack of paralysis in the face. He is now confined to his home. The Home Reading Club have made arrange-ments to meet Thursday evening of this week at the residence of Mayor Irwin.

Dr. Ed McCormick, attending medical col-leg at Cincinnati, came up last Saturday night and spent Sunday with the boys.

On last Thursday some freight cars coming in on the O. S. railroad from the north, were covered on top with two inches of snow. Diphtheria is on the decrease as far as we have heard. No new cases are reported this week, and all the old cases are rapidly getting

Married—On last Wednesday, the 27th inst., by Rev. G. W. Kelley, Mr. Otto Peleger, attor-

ney-at-law, of Chantanas, Fox, of this city.

The gloomy cold weather on last Tuesday, reminded one of the approach of winter.

Overcoats and winter toggles of all kinds were

Emerson Crowen, a young man about twenty years of ago, son of Mr. Henry Crowen, living a short distance west of town, is lying very sick with typhoid fever. The old rickety wooden shed which for som

years past stood in front of the room occupies by Frank Baldwin and W. B. Adams as a bool store, has been torn away. Its disappearance

The Warm Spring Medicine Indians that were in Hillsboro for several weeks, came here last week one warm evening. They had quite a crowd to hear them sing, but the prospect for a large business looks rather discouraging, as the evenings are growing most too cold for out-door ammagnant.

General Hurst's speech at the town hall last Thursday evening was the most sensible, and full of more sound reasoning than any speech delivered here for many years. His points on the mistake of the Republicans who have switched on to the prohibition question, were especially fine and convincing, and should convince any one that his vote cast for prohibition is only one man more drawn from the Republican ranks and in favor of the Democrats.

Just to note what a sensation can be cause

Republican ranks and in favor of the Democrats.

Just to note what a sensation can be caused by a dog running through town, we mention the following: On last Monday morning a tired scared, and lost shepherd dog came runing down Main street hunting its way home. When he reached the public square no less than half a dozen yells of mad dog were heard. One young man crossing the street salled around the corner as though a dog was never known to run before. Many others along the street stopped and turned around, looking wonderingly after the lost canine, with visions of mad dogs passing before their imaginations.

A number of the farmers in this locality have advertised their names that they will prosecute any and all persons found hunting or shooting on their farms, and they also have agreed to assist each other in furnishing proof or in prosecuting to the full extent of the law. Look out boys, steer clear of these farms and avoid trouble. The following is a list of the farms so advertised, in Highland county: J. P. McWilliams, W. A. Murray, H. A. Speigle, W. T. Beals, G. O. Sellers, J. W. Reed, J. N. McWilliams, Marion Speigle, Solomon Speigle, and Philip Kuhn. The list in Ross county, of the farms lying near this place, is about three times this number.

Where is the organization known as the Tads, that once existed in Greenfield? While they lived and did their work (and it was good work) under cover of night, much meanness was prevented that is now being carried on without hindrance. While the Tads flourished fear of a cold bath in the chilly waters of Paint Creek was a great preventive for evil doing, and in some cases was the means of compelling some to entirely break off from their evil ways altogether. Now since there is no fear from that source, sin of many kinds is growing in our midst. There are some old chronic cases, as it were, that need a midnight bath, and we know of no other remedy for such looseness so effective and sure, as one or two visits from their wickedness, while others have been but a few

### LYNCHBURG.

November 1st, 1886.

J. R. Rizer and wife and Mrs. Sarah Fields visited the Queen City to-day.

Mr. Lewis Henderson, of New Market, transacted business here on Thursday. Joseph A VanPelt and wife, are visiting rel-atives in the northern part of the State.

Mr. A. M. Garroute and wife, of Nebraska, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mont-I. W. Quinby, of Wilmington, and Capt. D.
M. Barrett spoke in the Town Hall here on
Friday night.
Mr. C. E. Digou and wife, of New Vienna,

were visiting Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Henderson on Sunday.

G. Bayless and wife, H. L. Glenn and wife, Mrs. J. W. Peale and Mrs. O. S. Hammer, who have been visiting in the West returned home last week.

Hon. W. H. Barnes, of California, who is making a tour of this State for the benefit of the A. O. U. W., will lecture in the M. E. Church, Friday. November 5tb. The lecture will be free. All are invited.

"The doctors said my wife had consumption. Tried 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher,' and she has better health than ever." G. H. Hubbard, Hampden, Ohio.

### NEW PETERSBURG.

October 30th, 1886. The sick are convalencing slowly. Miss Jennie Hixson, of Rainsboro, meeting here last Sunday morning.

E. O. Fairley was appointed as school director for this district, in the place of R A. Brown resigned. Mrs. Miller and Miss Clara Bryant, of Rains-boro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Walker over Sunday.

J. F. Bechtel shot his dog which was thought to be mad, but further investigation proved that it was poisoned.

Dave Hindman killed fifty-two rats last Wednesday morning, and it was not a good day for rats either. Who can beat it? Mrs. Margaret Worley and son David, of Hillsboro, were the guests of Lawrence Arnott and wife last Saturday and Sunday.

and wife last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Marion Setty and Miss Victoria Kretzer were united in marriage yesterday evening by J. C. Ferguson, J. P. At night the boys gathered up dinner bells, tin horns, and oyster cans, etc., and proceeded to bell them. In a short time Marion invited them down to J. W. Fairley's, where a sufficient amount of candy was purchased and distributed among the boys, which was highly appreciated. We extend to Marion and his newly wedded wife, our hearty congratulations, and wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. For sale by Seybert & Co.

# SINKING SPRING.

Mrs. Anna Zook is visiting her niece in Cleve-

Mrs. Damaris Hempstead is prostrated with a severe attack of neuralgia of the eyes. Mrs. Lily Bethel is slowly convalencing. Her babe is doing well and growing finely. Mrs. Amanda Conner was visiting Mrs. Da-maris Hempstead on Friday afternoon.

Quite a large congregation attended the ser-rices at the German Baptist Church at Straight Creek on Saturday night and Sunday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sanders, of Nashville, Tenn., can congratulate them upon the birth of a lovely daughter that came to gladden their home on the 19th of Oc-

Although the evening set apart for the speeches of Hon. J. J. Pugeley and Captain Carson was not an inviting one, the hall was well filled with an audience anxious to hear

The report from the Quarterly Meeting at Pisgah is that there was a large attendance and a good meeting. The state of the roads pre-vented some, that would otherwise have been present, from attending

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wickerham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Wickerham. The young folks are almost ready to assume the responsibilities of keeping house. They have everything about ready but that indispensable article, their cook stove, for which they are waiting.

Far better than the harsh treatment of medicines which horribly gripe the patient and destroy the coating of the stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure by mild yet

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

## Real Estate.

oseph Cohn vs. Cassius M. Moore et al. Highland County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 4230. ORDER OF SALE.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Highland and State of Ohio, made at the October term thereof A. D. 1886, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court-house, in the town of Hillsboro, on Saturday, December 4th, A. D. 1888

At one o'clock p. m. of said day the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit:
In-lot No. 77 in the Village of New Lexing-ton, Highiand county, Ohlo, as known and designated on the plat of said village.
Said premises has been appraised at (\$425) four hundred and twenty-five dollars, and can not sell for less than twe-thirds of said appraisement.

appraisement.
Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.
H. C. DAWBON,
Sheriff of Highland County, Ohio
Steel & Hough, Attorneys.
November 4th, 1886.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

# Real Estate.

i'. and E. J. Scott, ex'rs, &c., vs. Naney Abbott and Nosh Abbott. Highland Coun-ty Court of Common Pless. Case No. —. ORDER OF SALE.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the Nounty of Highland and State of Ohio, made at the April term thereof A. D. 1888, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court-House, in the town of Hillsboro, on Saturday, December 4th, A. D. 1886.

Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale. H. C. DA WEC